WINDING UP AT PELHAM.

EXCELLENT SPORT UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE COUNTRY CLUB.

McGowan Nearly Kneeked Out of the Great Handleap - Mr. Hitchenck Rides Hobson's Choice to Victory-George Work a Pincky Sportsman-Lively Steeplechases. Charming weather and excellent sport marked the closing of the Country Club's steeplechase meeting at Pelham yesterday. The attendance was much larger than on the opening day, the increase being mainly from the rural population. They covered the wall skirting the back of the polo field in bunches black as swarms of bees, and darkened every other available spot from which a free view of the sport could be obtained. They watched the races with greater interest and were decidedly more enthusiastic than the more fashionable occu tter appeared to be content with the beauty and calmness of the day, and were in a proper mood, after participating in the feativities of the hunt ball the previous night, to view the searlet coats of the riders flash in and out of the fields in rivalry with the autumn foliage without arousing themselves to fatiguing efforts at

Jim McGowan, the jumping son of Voltigeur, winner of the Felham Steeplechase, the event of the meeting, caused a rippie of excitement by swerving as he came down the hill for the emestretch.at the finish, and knocking over a stake on which one of the guide colors was hoisted. He did not go out of the course, but a ciaim was made that he should be disqualified. Hundreds stood a long time-round the judges stand quietly awaiting a decision. The only sheers of the day broke forth when Jim's number was hoisted at the top of the three placed

Mr. Stanley Mortimer was too stiff and Hobson's Choice in the heavy-weight steeple-chase. His seat in the saddle was filled by Mr. Hitchcock, who brought the aged horse home winner with his heavy load as handily as the best professional could have done. Mr. Hitch-cock also captured the consolation cup on Hailfellow, making a show of the others in the race from the time he took up the running. shortly after the start, until he reached ho me. Mr. George Work displayed genuine pluck by

remounting after receiving a heavy fall from Mars in the Hunters' Handicap Steeplechase, and then gaining second place. He slipped out of the saddle again after barely crossing the the, having a very narrow escape for the place.

Mr. Work was evidently suffering from faligue
after the fall, for he was too weak to ride in a
series of brulaing steeplechase.

Following are details of the races:

TOMBOY OPENS THE BALL,

Racm.—Pole Handloap, Fist Race, for a cup,
to a sweepstakes of \$10 cock, play or pay; about nile:
ishardsen's b. m. Tomboy, 156 (Mr. Terrasse).
orillard's b. g. Wild Tom, 5, 180 (Gwner).
n Stable's b. m. Economy, 8, 185 (Mr. Kseue).
prnochan's r. g. Billie Divina, 4, 138 (Gwner).
herford's Ruti, 135 (Mr. Bird).
aterbury's b. g. Cuddy, aged, 136 (Nr. C. W. Fen.). miston)
A. H. Norris's b. g. Espots, aged, 135 (Owner),
Betting—Against Wild Yom, even money; Tomboy,
bo 1; Cutdy and Billie Divine, 5 to I sech; Economy,
5 1; Ruth and Espots, 10 to I sech.

Mr. Kernochan was first away on Billie Divine at the start over on the back field. Before reaching the hill Mr. Keene shot Economy to the front, gaining an epen lead and keeping it along the ridge, Billie Divine running is second place, and Wild Tom third. Mr. Tornare sent Tomboy for the race on the dip to the homestretch, gaining first place in the last furiong. Dashing into the light with ease, Tomboy left the heavily weighted favorite behind, winning with three open lengths to spare. Economy came in third, lapping Wild Tom. Mutuals paid \$13.50.

OTIONE SWEEPS THE DEGE.

OND RACE.—Hunters' Handicap Flat race, for a
kidded to a sweepstakes of \$10 saon, play or pay
assisted built-bred husters; minimum weight, 250
deather three-quarters of a mile.

Fig. 185 (Owner), aged, by Astronomer—Pride
Felia, 185 (Owner), aged, by Astronomer—Pride 165 (Owner)... Black Hussar, 5, half bred, 165 (Mr. Mennedy).
Ducens County Stable's b. m. Cigarette, aged, by
Hyder All, 150 (Mr. Work).
Betting—Against Cyclone, 6 to 5; Black Hussar, 7 to 6.
Rigarette, 2 to 1.

Mr. Shields went booming ahead on Cyclonest once from an even start, Black Hussar hanging to him and Cigarette trailing. Reaching the turn beyond the stand, Cyclone was well out in the light, while Black Hussar and Cigaretts were racing neck and neck. Along the ridge skirting the lane the horses began to string ont, Cyclone still leading and Black Hussar second. Mr. Shields then won as he pleased, landing Cyclone first, six lengths in front of Black Hussar, Cigarette ten lengths behind, Mutuals paid \$11.10.

PILOT LEADS THE CHASE. E.—Hunters' Handicap Steeplechase, for a pay weepstakes of \$10 each, play or pay uniters; full source, so the Florida seed, by Jaca the Barber, t, 190 (Owner).
's b. g. Mars. 0, by Longfellow—Little where; cock, Jr.'s ch. g. Trouble, aged, by Civerston-A. Shields's b. g. Cyclone, aged, by Astronomer—Fride of Erin, 100 (Owner). Betling—Against Mars and Pilot, 8 to 5 each; Trouble. 8 to 1; Cyclone, 8 to 1.

Betting—Against Mars and Pilot, 8 to 5 each; TroubleBio 1; Cyclone, 8 to 1.

Mars was first away at an even start, but Mr.
Phelan passed him on Cyclone on the way to
the cornstalk hurdle, which Cyclone cleared
three lengths in the lead, Mr. Hitchcook layins
back on Trouble. Cyclone drew absad on the
run up and along the ridge of the hill, then
across to the double jump, where he led by
fifty yards; Pilot second, and Trouble still in
the rear. Cyclone kept up his leading gait way
round to the dornstalks again, where he lired
and boiled, and was lost to sight in the crowd.
George Work now led the hunt on Mars
ahadowed by Mr. S. Penniston on Pilot, Mr.
Hitchcock keeping Trouble within halling distance, Mars and Pilot kept close company
round to the double hurdles, and on to the
hill, at the foot of which Mr. Work slipped out
of the saddle, and Pilot took a long lead before
fir. Work remounted and continued in the
chase. Mr. Penniston then cantered in winmar of the race by a furlong. Mr. Work slipped
out of the saddle again as he reached the line,
just saving second place. Trouble third.

FIM M'GOWAN HIMSELF AGAIN.

JIM M'GOWAN HIMBELP AGAIN. autra; full course.

W. O. Duly's b. g. Jim McGowan, 4. by Voltigeur-Kato
Condell, 196 (Walker.)

M. J. Duly's b. h. Hilford, by Gliroy-Sister to,Ruric.
105 (Wynne). her (Griffin)
J.F. Dawes's ch. m. Rose, aged, by Helmbold—Niag-are, 108 (F. Meany)
H. J. Duly's b. g. Jack. 4, by Stonehenge—Mary Such-ley, 140 (Carroll) E. J. Daiy's b. g. Jack, 4, by Stonebeuge—Mary Suck-ley, 145 (Carroll). Essen Sishe's b. g. Hesponse, 5, by Pimitoc—Mystery, 147 (Alford). Exvers Stable's b. g. Jester, aged, by Fadiadeen—Jest, 143 (Green). A. Bhields's b. g. Bepeater, 5, by Revolver—Regards, 15b (Warder).

Felling—Against Rory O'More, I to 1; Schoolmaster, 7 to 3; Sapesler, 4 to 1; Rose, 5 to 1; Jim McGowan, 0 to 1; Partian, 6 to 1; Tiltord and Jack, 7 to 1 each; Re-Sponse and Jester, 10 to 1 each.

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Griffin swooped away in the lead on Puritan, clearing the first jump, the cornstalks, two lengths in front of Jim McGowan, Schoolmaster and Rory O'More close up. The line began to string out in the run along the ridge ekirting the lane. Swooping down to the doubles, Jim McGowan sailed over nicely in the lead, with Schoolmaster alongside. The leaders made a prettyrace to the turn leading past the stand, where Rory O'More fell over the earth bank, tossing his rider. Rowan, to the grass, and rolling over him. Neither horse nor rider was hurt. Jim McGowan, Schoolmaster, and Tillord now rushed in for the cornstalks in snug shape, Jack and Tillord coining the leaders on the ridge. Jim McGowan sailed on in the lead until near the water, where Mr. Hitchcock moved Schoolmaster forward, taking the jump two lengths ahead of McGowan. Repeater dropped his rider behind the trees in the upper field, without injuring him, and then ran with the other horses to the end of the race. Jim McGowan owns in winnersix lengths in front of Tilford and Schoolmaster, a lead asparating the pair as named. Mutuals paid \$42.55.

Jim McGowan was charged with knocking down a stake on the hill and running out of the course. A long discussion took place between the judges before the charge was disallowed.

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Ablielde's b. g. Colona, aged, by Cslogram—dam by
Pliot 100 (Owner).

Betting—Arainst Halifellow, 6 to 5; Empiration, 7 to 5;
Igaretta, 6 to 1; Colona, 5 to 1; Auburn, 7 to 1.

Observite started away in the load at the start, but Mr. Hitchcock soon took up the running on Halifellow and took the lead handliy, showing the way over the cornstalks, up and slong the brow of the hill down over the double, then around to and clearing the water likely. Cigarette ran second and Emulation third during the first round of the race. Then Emulation moved into second place, and the positions never changed, Mr. Hitchcock landing Halifellow winner in a capter eight lengths

in front of Emulation, Cigarette third, three lengths away. Mutuals paid \$15.40.

MR. HITCHCOCK WINS THE HEAVY WEIGHT.

RITH RACE.—Heavy weight steeplechase for a cup, added to a sweepstakes of \$10 each, play or pay; full Mortimer's br. z. Hobson's Cheice, aged, halfbred, 175 (Mr. Hitchcook).

A. Shielda's D. Z. Cyclona, aged, by Astronomer—2.

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Greens Courty Study, Penniston).

Rothschild, 175 (Mr. Torrange).

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Dundes, 7 to 2 against Fleuretts, and 5 to 1 against Creiens.

Mr. Hitchcock, on Hobson's Choice, and Mr. Torrance, on Dundee, drew away from the other pair from a strangling and unexpected start. Hobson's Choice cleared the cornstalks in the lead, Dundee piloting the way up the hill and Hobson's Choice down. At the double, in the ploughed field, the leaders ran as a team, Cyclone third, ten lengths away. The horses raced as above until they approached the water, whore a gap of twenty lengths separated Cyclone from the leaders. Fleurette still last, Cyclone moved up to Hobson's Choice and Dundee before they rose at the double hurdee or the third round and rushing down the hill for the last plunge over the cornstalks, beld the lead for a short distance. Hobson's Choice came again at the finish. Mr. Hitchcock, sending him in winner by two open lengths, Cyclone second, a furious abead of Dundee. Mutuals paid \$10.35.

This wound up the meeting.

More Foted Horses Than at Any of the Other Exhibitions-Fine Trotters.

The managers of the National Horse Show Association, whose third annual exhibition will be held at Madison Square Garden, beginning Nov. 3, are in a comfortable fame of mind. Assistant Manager Dunnell said yesterday that the number of horses entered was 412, against 381 last year. As many of the horses are entered in more than one class, the number of entries far exceeds that of any exhibition yet held. The quality of the stock en-tered is superior, and there will be the greatest show of trotters ever brought together in an exhibition of this kind. There will be a greater number of noted horses of all kinds than at any previous exhibition. For instance, C. J. Hamila of Buffalo will exhibit Mambrino King, said to be the most beautiful stallion livhing. Almont, Jr., will also be there. Four of the get of this horse are in the 2:30 class, a record that is unequalied by any horse living the get of this horse are in the 2:30 class, a record that is unequalised by any horse living or dead. Don Cossack, from Joliet, Ill., King Wilkes, Castelar, Heptagon, and Shawmut are among the other noted horses in this class. The display of thoroughbreifs will include Dr. Greene's Parole, Red Bud, Cassatt's Bend Or. Hitchcock's Barrett, Biloxi, Stylites, and others. In the three-year-old and two-year-old stallion classes are such horses as Castellan, W. H. Nichols's King of Wales, and McKean & Ford's Fortissime. A number of the Cossacks will be schibited in the year-ling stallion class. A feature of the four-year-old stallion class. The roadster class is fine and well filled, and will include Lamie. Touch-stone, Physician, West Brefasz, Carbinser, and Others among the youngsters. Miss Edith. Mr. Van Bursn's Typhoon and J. W. Ogden's Mist and Oyrus Bosworth's Togue, from Cleveland, Oho, will compete for prizes. The coaching stallions will prove a strong attraction. Jacob Buppert's Charlemagne, Onlydaes from Alliance, O.: Mambrino Morgan, and Incroyable are booked for the exhibition.

The list of persons who will exhibit carriage and saddle horses includes a good many well-known people, among whom are H. McK. Twombly, Heber R. Bishop, W. E. D. Stokes, G. F. McCandless, Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting, Mrs. P. B. Wycoff, Mrs. Margaret W. Meade, Pierre Lorilland, Jr., August Belmont, Jr., Miss M. Mason, Stanley Mortimer, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Miss Lalis Scott W. M. Hawemeyer, and W. F. Wharton. There are eleven entries of pairs of high steppers and seventeen singles, Misses May Stewart and Nellie Venca have

MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB RACES. Burch, Dewdrop, Longview, Valet, and Bob Miles Win the Events.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.-The closing day of the fail meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club was a fine success. The first race was heats of seven furiongs for all ages. Green-Club was a fine success. The first race was heats of seven furionse for all ages. Green-field was favorite at \$25, against \$14 for Burch, \$10 for Eimendorf, and \$6 for Col Clark. Burch finished an easy winner by six lengths, Col Clark econd, Elmendorf third. Time, 1:294. For the second heat Burch was favorite at \$60, against the field at \$31. Col Clark won by a short head, Elmendorf second, Burch third. Time, 1:30. For the third heat Col Clark sold at \$100, to \$60 for Burch. Burch won the heat and race by three lengths. Time, 1:324. Mutuals paid, \$19.50, \$8.40 and \$11.90.

The second event was the Eelectic Stakes for two-year-olds. The Bancocas stable was favorite at \$100, to \$20. The second stable was favorite at \$100, to \$40. The second event was the Eelectic Stakes for two-year-olds. The Bancocas stable was favorite at \$100, to \$20. The second event was the Eelectic Stakes for two-year-olds. The Bancocas stable was favorite at \$100, to \$20. The second event was the Eelectic Stakes for two-year-olds. The Sancocas stable was favorite at \$100, to \$20. The second event was the Eelectic Stakes for two-year-olds. The second event was the Eelectic Stakes for two-year-olds. The second event was the Eelectic Stakes for two-year-olds. The second event was the Eelectic Stakes for two-year-olds. The second event was the Eelectic Stakes for two-year-olds. The second event was the Eelectic Stakes for two-year-olds. The second event was the Eelectic Stakes for two-year-olds. The second event was the Eelectic Stakes for two-year-olds. The second event was the Eelectic Stakes for two-year-olds. The second event was the Eelectic Stakes for two-year-olds. The second event was the Eelectic Stakes for two-year-olds. The second event was the Eelectic Stakes for two-year-olds. The second event was two-year-olds. The se The second event was the Eclectic Stakes for two-year-olds. The Bancocas stable was favorlic at \$100 to \$36 for the field. Decelery wor by one length. Winifred second. The Band third. Time, 1:44%. Mutuals paid \$6,39.

The third event was the Breckenridge Stakes, two miles. Wanda was favorite at \$100, against \$60 for Richmond and \$20 for Lonxview. Longciets won by two lengths, Wanda second. Richmond eight lengths off. Time, \$:38%. Mutuals paid \$31.55.

The fourth race was a free handicap sweepstakes, one and a quarter miles. Farewell was favorite at \$50. against \$40 for Long Knight, \$30 for Unreat, \$20 for Enigma, and field \$25. Valet surprised everybody by winning by two longths, Farewell second. Enigma third. Time, \$:11%. Mutuals paid \$50.20.

The fifth event was the Bowle Stakes for all ages, three miles. East Lynne, Fosteral, and Bob Miles sold even in the auctions at \$100, and Rapido at \$50. Bob Miles won by a bead, East Lynne second. Fosteral third. Time, 5:30%. Mutuals paid \$15.75.

Brighton Heach Races.

The first race at Brighton Beach yesterday was for \$250, for maiden two-year-olds, selling allowan-ces, five furlougs, ten starters. Pools-General Price, \$55; Gold Star, \$30; Unique and Dahabia, \$15 each; field, \$40. General Price won by a length in 1:04, Unique second, two lengths in front of Gold Star. Mutuals paid \$13.00, place \$6.20. Unique paid \$11.05. Second Race-Purs- \$250, for three-year-olds and up-

ward, seiling allowances; sixteen starters. Fools—Sen
Thompson, \$110; Miss Goodrich, \$20; Harry Rose and
Nico, \$23 wach; Navarro and Feter L. \$20 wach; field,
\$45. for Shelby won by a neck in 1:10%. Miss Goodrich
second, one and a init is regime in front of Han Timespeen
Mutuals paid \$101.25; place, \$70.00. Miss Goodrich paid
\$15,15.

Races of the Latenta Jockey Club. CINCINNATI, Oct. 17.-The fall meeting of the Bangla, 89): Gold Ban 845; Levina, 819. Bangle won easily by three lengths, Gold Ban second, Lavina third, Time, 1:175.

The second race was for a purse of \$250; five eighths The second race were really by all seagths, Schottha 840; field, 875. Elease won assay by all seagths, Schottha second, Feliciter third. Time, 1:54;

The third race was for a purse of \$500; seven-sightha of a mile. Retting—Lepauto, \$60; Hitlsbore, \$50; Little-fellow, 200; Karshaw, \$10. Hitlsbore, won by three lengths, a dead heat for second place between Littlefellow and Lepauto. Time, 1:305;

The fourth race was for a purse of \$300; one mile. Betting—Gleaner, \$75; Pink Unitage, \$30; Glendella, \$16; field, \$30. Sileaser won handly by one length, Glendella second, Pink Lottage third. Time, 1:354.

The fifth race was the Gibsen House purse of \$400; one of

Tretting at Mystie Park. Boston, Oct. 17.-The Mystie Park trots to lay drew only a small stlandance. Summary: The 2-33 class, pures 5200, Scrawdriver, 4, 1, 1, 2, 2, 1; Neille M., 1, 2, 8, 1, 2; Hida, 2, 4, 1, 2, 3; Richellen, 3, 1, 2, 4, 4, r. o. Time—2, 2114, 2, 2144, 2, 2204, 2, 224, 2, 2244, 2 dbg.
Free for all pacers; Gideon, 1, 2, 1, 1; Hortense, 3, 1, 2, 4; Ned Haulan, 8, 4, 8; Daley Lambert, 4, 8, 4, 2; Time - 2.775, 2.26, 2.275, 2.27, 7; Five hundred dollar purse race; Billy R., 1, 1, 1; General, 2, 2, 2, E. D. H. S. S. S. Brown Hen, 4, 4, 5, Time - 2.405, 2.414, 2.425

Kingston Briving Park Trots. KINGSTON, Oct. 17 .- The third and last day of no Driving Park mosting attracted a large attendance

HE KEPT HOLD OF THE MONEY.

Paymenter Berry Knocked Bown in the Street with a Piece of Lend Pipb. Bookkeeper John J. Berry, employed by Yates & Wharton, hat manufacturers, 142 Commerce street, Newark, went to the City Bank on Broad street yesterday afternoon and drew \$2,700 to pay off the men in the factory. As has been his custom every Saturday for years, he placed the money in a leather satched and started for the office on a quick walk. He went down Clinton street to Lawrence, two blocks, and as he was turning into Lawrence atreet he noticed two rough-looking young men standing in the middle of the sidewalk. They separated as he approached, and as he passed between them one of them struck him on the back of his neck with a piece of lend pipe, while the other seized the bag and tried to teat it from his hand. Berry was partly stunned, but held the nandle of the bag firmly while he shouted for bein. A second blow was delivered on his head, but still he maintained his

shouted for help. A second blow was delivered on his head, but still he maintained his hold, but the bag was torn apart and rolls of bills and other coins were seattered over the sidewalk and in the street. One of the men seized a package of bills and ran toward Hulberry street, while his companion dashed empty handed down Lawrence street.

Berry pursued the man with the bills, and a large crowd of citizens joined in the pursuit. The thief, when elosely pressed, dropped the money and turned toward the canal bridge in Mulberry atreet, followed by the crowd. Detective McManus joined in the chase. As the thief dashed down Canal street toward the river, the detective observed that a buggy driven by a young mas turned in the same direction. Jumping into the buggy, McManus seized the reins and whipped up the horse, in apite of the remonstrances of the driver, who said: "I hired this rig, and you shan't chase that young feiler with it."

The detective silenced him by saying: "Oh, you are in this thing, too, are you?" and continued to whip the borse. The fleeing thief, seeing he was closely pressed, dashed into a tenement and the detective followed him, while the man in the bugg forow rapidly away. A boy said the thief ran into a back basement door, and as the searchers stepped asside to allow him to pass. At this instant McManus ran through an adjoining alley and seized the inter tried to use his pistol on McManus, but a blow on the head with a billy quieted him, and he then went quietly to Police Headquarrers, where he was recognized as a well-known their named James Keegan, living at 23 Commerces street, in the vicinity of tates & Wharton's shop. He has served several terms in prison.

Mr. Berry says every dime of the money was picked up and returned to the firm, and that

ton's shop. He has served several terms in prison.

Mr. Berry says every dime of the money was picked up and returned to the firm, and that men and women continued to come into the office with small and large sums for an hour after the attempted robbery. His injuries are not ecrious. The lead pice wrapped in maper was found in the street near the scene of the aftery.

James Keegan was positively identified as Berry's assailant by two ladies. Fireman George Day and his son, Elmer Day and his son, say the men were waiting for Mr. Berry fifteen minutes, and that Reegan hit bim while a smaller man tried to wrench the satchel from his hand. When the money fall in the atreet Elmer Day tried to pick some up, and Keegan threatened to hit him with the plees of pipe. The man in the bogry is known, and it was learned last night that he hired the same conveyance on the previous Saturday.

FOTED THE FIRES OUT.

The Eastern Glass Pactories Shut Bown-4,000 Non-sales Men Thrown Out of Work.

The members of the Eastern Flint Glass Workers' Union struck on Oct, 1 for an increase of wages. They demanded from \$11 to \$38 per week, instead of from \$10 to \$30, which they were then receiving. The higher scale, they claimed, was the one used in the West for the same amount of work. The Flint Glass Manufacturers' Association, at a recent meet-ing in this city, decided that they would not socede to the demands of the strikers, and notified them that unless they came back to tified them that unless they came back to work at the old rates by Oct. 15 the fires in the different factories would be drawn. No attention was paid to this notice, and yesterday the manufacturers' association met at the Astor House, and unanimously voted that the fires in the different factories represented in the association should be put out by 12 o'clock last night. This action affects not only the 1,000 union men, but also throws out of work 4,000 non-union men, most of whom are satisfied with what they are earning. The factories cannot run without union men, as every glass blower in the East belongs to the union.

One of the manufacturers said yesterday that it is impossible even for experts to compare waters raid in the West with those of the East, as the methods of carrying on the business in the two places are so different. For instance, in the West manufacturers may use boys to do the same work done by men in the East, and vice versa. In the West also more work is required on some jobs for the same wages than in the East, and less work for the same wages than in the East, and less work for the same wages on others. As to the actual cost of manufacturing outside of wages, its much higher in the East than in the West, as in the West natural gas is extensively used, and when coal is used the cost is only about 50 cents por ton against \$5 here.

"Eastern glass manufacturers have not freduced wages," he said. "for filteen years, and there would be no strike now were it not for the action of the union men."

Harvard Boat Bacot.

Boston, Oct. 17 .- The Harvard scratch races by eight-oared barges of the four University classes. At first the crows are med evenly matched, but about the middle of the course the fel barge drew gradually shead, and came in wictorious. The prizes will be silver cups. Then rame the freelman eights. As there are fifty men trying for the freelman eights. As there are fifty men trying for the freelman eights. As there are fifty material, and of the greeked the freshmen crows to the greeked the freshmen crows that we first the greeked the greeked to be the greeked to be greeked to by eight-oured barges of the four University classes

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The meet of the Chicago Bicycle Track Association closed to-day. Nellson, the Boston professional, proved himself well night invincible by capturing every purse for which he started. The 20-mile race for the Columbia Cup was won by Yan Sicklen, who had a walk-over in 1-6 70-16. The two-mile professional race was its most exciting a central professional race was its most exciting a central telegraphic and Brooks alternated a leader until the last last of which the last last of the last last was the most all terrific pace and won by a wheel: Woodside second, Frince, and Brooks were the contestants. When the last half of the last last was reached Nellson and Prince had the field to themselves, the Boston man winning by a wheel in 14:48).

Intercollegiate Tennie Playing.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 17.—The third dny's play at the intercollegists tennis tournament was the best of all. The great interest centred in the final singles. The record was:

Singles (conclusion fourth round)—Knapp vs. Paddeck, 6-4, 6-4. Finals—Knapp vs. Duryes, 10-8, 10-6, 6-3.

Singles for second prize (first round)—Duryes vs. Paddeck, 8-2, 6-1. Finals vs. Chase, 6-1, 8-6, 8-1.

Doubles for second prize (first round)—Hithley and Paddeck vs. Sears Bothlers, 5-7, 8-6, 6-4; Chase and Pratt, a bye.

Finals for second place—Chase and Pratt vs. Brinley and Paddeck vs. 6-4, 0-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

Cricket on Staten Island.

The New York Zingari cricket eleven were defeated resterday in their return match on Staten Island by Lambkin's Staten Island eleven, composed of Island by Lambkin's Staten Island eleven, composed of members of the Staten Island Club. Butter, the professional of the Staten Island Club, played for the winners and made 18 and 60. Tyers, the professional for the Manhattan Club, scored 24 in the free inviting the Zingert of the Party of the Congressional Computer of the Congressional Computer of the Congressional Computer of the State of the Islanders by 21 runs on the scores for the State of the State of the Congressional Computer of the Congressional Congressional Computer of the Congressional Congr

Tretting at Lexisgies.

LEXINOTON, Oct. 17.—This was the second day of the Kentucky Trotting flore Breeders' Association meeting. The summary:

Pirst—Kentucky Stakes. Eagle Bird first, Greenlander and Dark Night distanced. Time—2.20%, 2.20%, 2.20%, Becond—Four year-old Stakes. Reference first, Bessle C. second. Time—2.20%, 2.20%, 2.20%, Third—Bob Johnson first, Brown Jug second. Blue Cloud third, and J. H. W. fourth. Time—2.20%, 2.27%, 2.20%, 2.20%, 2.20%.

Greek George recently defeated Andre Christol in a At Princeton yesterday the college football team de-leated the Stavens Institute team by 76 points to noth-na. ing.

The final payment of \$500 on the Hanian-Teemer race was made at the Turf, Fleid and Furn office yesterday Wallace Ross is training Teemer in Troy. The day for the race is not faced, but Oct. 25 is suggested. The race will probably take place near Troy.

THE NATIONAL AGREEMENT.

THE LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIA-TION SIGN IT. reant Changes in the Rules-The Metro

politana to Play on States Island Next Season-Games Played Yesterday. The conference committees of the League and the American Association met again yesterday in the Fifth Avenue Hotel and signed their report, which was submitted to the League and the American Association delegates. The representatives of the two organizations then held separate meetings and considered the national agreement, which was adopted by both. After this a joint meeting was held, when the national agreement was was neid, when the national agreement was formally adopted to govern the clube of both associations. The new agreement states that it shall supersede all other agreements. Among the changes in the rules are the following:

No contract shall be made for the services of any plays er or any club member of either party for a longer a no such contract for services to be rendered after the expiration of current year shall be made prior to the 20th day of October of such year; nor shall any contract be entered into by or between any club or agent thereof such any player for services to be rendered in an enuing year prior to said 20th day of October. Every contract shall be forwarded, within ten days after being signed, to the secretary of the association of which the contracting club is a member for registry and approval.

On the issuing of tris agreement the Recretary of each association shall transmit to the Secretary of the other association shall transmit to the Secretary of the other association and empires list of all players then under company of the secretary of the other association and aball annually on the low of October send in a list of such players under contract with the several club members, and such players, together with all others hereafter to be contracted with by such clubs shall be eligible to contract with any club member of the association party hereto, except hereinsfer subscribed, provided that the number of players so rendered club.

Upon the release of a player from a contract with any club member or party thereto, the services of such players hall at once be subject to the agentance of such association. At the expiration of the days the Secretary of the association that said player is eligible to piny with contract with any other club. The Secretary of the other association that may be signed limited of the days. No club not a member of clibrer association on the date of the agreement also guards against either of the agreement also guards against either association.

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er to secept \$1.00 to play for the season after he has been reserved.

The Board of Arbitration remains the same, and has full power to act on all disputes that may arise between the two associations. The agreement is signed by N. E. Young for the League, and H. D. McKnight for the American Association.

The American Association reinstated Manager Mutrie, Its eight clubs then passed a resolution binding themselves not to withdraw from the association for one year. The Metropolitan Club made a charge against Flynn, who they said, had signed to pitch for them; but, as they had no contract to show, their claim was not considered. Permission was given to the Metropolitan Club to play at Staten Island next season. It will be under the direction of Ernstra Wiman. At midnight the Arbitration Committee was in session.

At the Polo grounds yesterday the Newark Club defeated the Metropolitans by the following score:

At St. Louis yesterday the Chicago Club was defeated by the St. Louis Club by 3 to 2.

At Philadelphia yesterday, the Athletica defeated the Philadelphias by 7 to 1.

The contest yesterday at Washington Park between the Brooklyn and Providence teams resulted in a victory for the home nine, the visitors being outbatted by six carned runs to none, and fourteen base hits to four, Harkins's pitching being very effective and finely supported. The score:

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The Metropolitan and Brooklyn clubs have played 20 games this season, of which the Brooklyns have won 11.

The Metropolitan Club has engaged Mack, the catelor of the Hartford Club.

The New York Club will arrive home this receiping. morning.

The List of Heferens

The following referees were appointed in cases in the State courts in this city last week : SCPRENE COURT.

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Ì	Banker agt. Gill Henry R. Beekman.
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1	Bradley agt. Miller, Jr
ı	Scott agt. ScottEdwin H. Meade.
ł	Bradford agt. Barrett Henry O. Chesebro.
	Cohen agt. Cohen Gen. W. McDermott.
ı	Caldwell agt Caldwell Greavener S. Hubbard
ı	Lienan art, the French Society Andrew J Penny
ı	Field agt. Mayor Henry H Anderson
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Ì	Blerman agt. Zeitner
ı	Taylor agt. Williamson Werner Bruns
ı	Schiefer agt. Schiefer Stephen II. Turnhill.
1	State agt. Maloney Henry A. Gumbleton.
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RUPHEME COURT. Matter of Aymar Delano C. Calvin, Gasper Griswoid, M. D., Thomas J. Miller. Matter of East 148th street. Sernard Kenny, theory Canifield, sames J. Keiso. Mayer S. Isaaca, John O'Byrne, John Martine. Matter of East 187th street. John O'Byrne, Jacob P. Serg. Sarter of East 185th street. John O'Byrne, Jacob P. Serg. Series of Toth street. Jacob P. Serg. Series of Toth street. Jacob P. Serg. Jacob By Judge Andrews.

TRACY, Minn., Oct. 17.—A prairie fire yester-day destroyed Mr. Ensign's house, bars, and some grain; B. D. Cone's house, bars, and sil his cultuildings; Mr. Miller's house and bars, and John Lewis's house and granary.

TRINGS IN THE PLAYS.

Mankind loves a fight. When the sanctimonious old Tom of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." as presented in the Bowery last week, dropped the quotation of Scripture and put up his fists against the brutal overseer, overy beer glass in the audience was set down, the smoke of cigars lifted instantly from the scene, and apathy was altogether displaced by intense excitement, based on the fact that it had paid only ten cents aplece for sents. About the same time physical contention was elsewhere delighting hundreds of fashionable persons in two-dollar and a haif chairs. Nothing that Shakespeare had written in "As You Like It," or that Miss Mary Anderson's actors did to enhance its literary value, made the people so eagerly attentive, so breathlessly expectant, or so wildly applausive as the wrestling match between Orlando and Charles. The struggle was spir-ited and sightly, and spectators familiar with the sport of athletic upset discerned skill in the mimiary: but the belies, unlearned in the tricks and strains of oatch-as-catch counters, were not less enlivened by the unintellectual scene. Would a competitive examination in Greek have saved them from drowsiness? If Orlando had been a conqueror in a game of chess, would the admiration of him sonable? No, no. The man who stops quick-ent to see a dog fight in the street is as likely to be a clergyman on his way to church as a pugilist going to a gymnasium. The religionist may the more sconly dominate his instinct and move on, but he will not cease to wonder whether the yellow whelp really did whip the brindle one.

Minds are easily moved by collisions of matter. In all the scenic glories of "Romeo and Juliet," the other noteworthy production of the week, with its wealth of visualization, two things got more appreciation than the hundred others altogether. They were the street battle by the Montagues and the Capulets and the sword fight by Romeo and Tybait. The rap-turous plaudits for these physical displays of hostility were not from observers who had small comprehension of the language of Shakespeare. The whole explanation is that humanity. though to a happy extent too refined to fight, does impulsively enjoy seeing it done.

The two actresses conspicuous in "As You Like It" and "Romeo and Juliet" compelled

the admiration of mentally good audiences by physical rather than purely intellectual means. Miss Anderson was not a mistress of the subtlenow on the stage, the excellent player of the able to express the whimsical womanliness of Duke, who had propounced an undeserved benshment, and in flery oratory denounced the charge, was she quite satisfactory; and this brief specimen of her best ability was a handy thing by which to measure her shortcomings absence of incorporeal loveliness was, in the general estimation, fully excused by material beauty. Her manner was unfeeling; but what of that, if her queenliness made it appropriate in Mary Anderson, though incongruous in Rosalind? The admiration was of her exterior, and it was intense. No braver wearer of the

boy's costume in the forest episodes of the comedy had ever been seen: From the jaunty red hat adown the tight russet doublet and leggings to the unmanly feet there was so much shapeliness, of a kind that softened without burlesqueing the mock masculinity, that eyesight was captive and critical judgment enslayed. Of no consequence was her mimetical inability in view of her perfect controt of the red cloak that hung from her shoulders behind. No piece of drapery had ever been more variously or picturesquely disposed of this cloth, in relation to every stir and pose, was quite enough to demand of one woman, without further expecting her to give equal heed to the Shakespeare fabric.

Miss Margaret Mather had to be more violent as Juliet, in order to afford aspects of relief from the monotony of her speech. Like Miss Anderson, she was possessed of a most musical and enforcing voice, and she, too, had not acquired enough vocal skill to attune it to nice expressions of sentiment; but unlike the ment to the vision, although her personality was by no means unpleasant. This Juliet was gymnastic in those doings that gained the loudest if not the profoundest favor, such as a bounding exit from the Friar's cell and a tumbling fall down a stairway in the potion scene. to bruise and abrade themselves in feats of that kind. Miss Mather was evidently deter-mined to outdo her predecessors, and also to fall superior to Mr. Paulding's Romeo in his thudding measurement of a proposed grave in the previous act. Her descent was like the drop of a trapeze athlete in a circus, making the speciators hold their breath in apprehension; and when she was vociferously called in front of the curtain, showing no signs of broken skin or bone, they wouldn't baye been

much astounded if she had thrown a responsive flipflap. deem themselves perfect if they were to accept applause as conclusive, than the Misses Anderson and Mather. One was called out opening night, and in each instance the ovation, seemingly several minutes in duration. actually lasted nearly a minute and a half by the watch. The demonstrations were genuine testimonials, notwithstanding the admixture of dishonest noise. Rarely have two women so able to get theatrical popularity been simulta-neously before the New York public. But they should not let din satisfy them, or deter them from striving for the improvement possible to them in their present tasks. Applause has lit-tle critical meaning. Let Miss Anderson listen to the clapping of hands after the delivery by Jacques of the seven ages speech, and learn sage without the slightest reference to the elocution, which in this case happens to be middling. Miss Mathor has a precisely similar example within hearing in the Queen Mab matter spoken by Mercutio, who here does it passably well, but who would be as much applauded were he execrable. These are among the things to spat palms at, and that is all there is

AMUSEMENT NOTES, The American Institute is open with exhibits of indus-Prof. Comwell illustrates a lecture on Ireland at the Grand Opera House this evening. The popular concerts under Mr. Theodore Thomas are to be given at the Academy of Music Nov. 5. At the Lyceum " In Spite of All " remains until Nov. 9. when "One of Our Girls" is to be presented. The Hungarian Gypsy Band and many vocalists will nake the concert at Koster & Bini's this evening. The German opera for to-morrow night at the Thalia is "The Fostilion" with the younger Wachtel in it. This is the last week of "Adonia" in exactly its pre-ent shape at the Bijou, for radical changes are to be made. on a tour.

Mr. Oliver Dowd Byron is the current star at the Preple's. Mr. Rdwin Thorne's company will produce "The Crimes of Paris" here Oct. 20.

Tickets for the Philharmonic season go on sale to last year's subscribers to-morrow, and usat week to the general public, at the Academy of Music. Burlesque still holds at the Fourteenth Street, where Miss Fay Templeton and Miss Irone Verons are in the cast of "Evangeline" A novelty here is the prohit tion of dowers, none of which can be passed across the footlights. day concerts are given.

A was likeness of the late Cardinal McCloskey is one of the new figures at the kiden Muses. The premises are now crowded by exhibits, not the least interesting of which are the bogus visitors, posed so naturally as to deceive the casual observer.

The beautiful presentation of "Romao and Juliet" continues at the thorn Square, of course, and ought to do so for many was a transfer of course and ought to do so for many was a transfer of course and dulinity of scenery is quicker, and the actories are and dulinity of scenery is quicker, and the actories are actories as peech and movement. Miss Mather, too, is more at ease than at first, and a gainer in effectiveness.

Something new leady was too teachers. | Second | S Something new is ready, but not needed at the Park, where "Old Lavender" is having the long run usual to those of Mr. Harrigan's pieces that prove successful. It is in contemplation to revive "The Blackbird" by and by. This meiodrama failed at the old Theatre Comique, but the disaster was largely due to inadequate

tions are not been lost.

Miss Mary Anderson will further be Roralind in "An Tou Like it" at the Star, where the first week of her season has had the brilliance of full and fashionable andlences. A change of bill will be soon made, and then "Fygmalion and Galatea" and "Comedy and Tragedy" will feet Miss Anderson's versatility, besides displaying the London company in new aspects.

LANCASTER, Mo., Oct. 17.-In an altereation esterday afternoon, George Lehr stabbed and killed ohn W. Barnes, one of his tenants. He says he acted n self-defence. Lehr is a prominent citizen of the county and is highly esteemed.

The American Institute Fair.

All the exhibits are now in place in the American Institute Fair, and there is a marked improvement over last week. The display of plants and evergreens which beran on Wednesday has been a great attraction. The dashis display will begin on Tuesday, It will include amany hundred appendents imported from France, Germany, Japan, and China. The handsome service of silver presented to Secretary John W. Chambers, on the anniversary of his fifty years' service, is now on exhibition.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL New York Stock Exchange-Sales UNITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN \$1,000s). 58 C. 68 B. con... 110 R. R. 188 ... 556

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BATURDAY, Oct. 17.

The upward movement in stocks again to-day made material progress. The trading in the aggregate exceeded half a million shares and was fairly well distributed. Eris common received the most attention, but Lackawanna, Western Union, and New York Central in the order named were the leaders of the day. Although with the rest of the list they closed at a reserion from the highest figures, they scored net gains ranging from 1% to 2% ween. Of the less active shares Canada Southern, Michigan Contral, Jersey Central, Reading, Louis-ville and Nashville, Northern Paoific preferred, and Oregon Railway and Navigation were als conspicuous. The only important stock that falled to sympathize with the movement was falled to sympathize with the movement was union Pacific, and a sharp decline in it of 1% went, precipitated a general reaction in the early afternoon. The market recovered quickly, however, influenced by an advance in New York Central to 10%. The improvement in the schedule prices for coal, and in the trunk lines securities to reported important developments relative to their traffic arrangements. The close was strong and animated.

Closing prices compare with those of yesterday as follows:

Money on call, 2 F cent. Sterling exchange in good demand. Posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.85 for long bills and \$4.87 for demand.

| Bank stocks are quoted as follows: | Bid. | Asked. | America. | 164 | 167 | Am. Exchangs. | 1236 | 123 | Mechanics. | 142 | Broadway. | 270 | 280 | Mechanics. | 142 | Broadway. | 270 | 280 | Mechanics. | 142 | Broadway. | 270 | Butch. & Drov. | 140 | Mercantile. | 117 | Central. | 106 | Merchanis. | 125 | Chemical. | 2800 | Mer. Exch. | 900 | Chatham. | 155 | Metropolitan. | 172 | Chemical. | 2800 | New York. | 170 | Clitzens. | 114 | N. Y. Nassu. | 125 | Chemical. | 2800 | New York. | 170 | Clitzens. | 104 | 110 | North America. | 102 | New York. | 170 | County | 180 | Nerth River. | 115 | Corn. | Exch. | 170 | New York. | 116 | North America. | 102 | First. | 900 | Nerth River. | 115 | First. | 900 | Park. | 153 | First. | 104 | Merchanis. | 105 | Park. | 153 | Garfield. | 135 | Second. | 120 | Garfield. | 135 | Second. | 120 | Greenwich. | 130 | Neventh Ward. | 100 | Greenwich. | 130 | Neventh Ward. | 100 | Greenwich. | 130 | Neventh Ward. | 101 | Neventh Mand. | 125 | Neventh Ward. | 102 | Neventh Ward. | 103 | Neventh Ward. | 104 | Neventh Ward. | 105 | Neventh Ward. | 105 | Neventh Ward. | 107 | Neventh Ward. | 107 | Neventh Ward. | 108 | Neventh Ward. | 109 | Neventh Ward. | 100 | N Bank stocks are quoted as follows:

Leather Mans' 152 — U. 8. National 115 — Manhattan.... 142 — The resolution taken by some of the banks te contest the collection of taxes upon their capital is calculated to make their stockholders trouble. The taxes are imposed, not upon the banks as such, but upon the stockholders individually, and may be collected from them individually by levy and sale, the same as other taxes upon personal property. Herotofore the banks, as a matter of accommodation, have paid the taxes in a lump, but this year a number of them have decided not to do so, and promise to protect the stockholders by an injunction at the proper time. It is doubtful, however, whether they can obtain the injunction talked of, and still more doubtful whether, if obtained, it will hold good. In fact, the City Bank and several small up-town banks have so little faith in the success of the suits which have been begun that they have paid the taxes as usual, and others are likely to follow their example.

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There has been a considerable drain this week again upon the banks for specie. Their statement is as follows:

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Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$396.193; customs, \$437.633; national bank notes for redemption, \$161.000, making \$1,763.000 for the week. National bank circulation, \$317,146,380, against \$317,393,023 Oct. 10. against \$317,393,023 Oct. 10.

The amount of builion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £259,000.
Paris advices quote 3 \$\Pi\$ cents at 79.40, and exchange on London 25.20%.

There has been a decided advance in St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad bonds and stocks lately, due to the improved prospects of the California business of the company over the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad.

The trustee of the Union Pacific land grant offers to buy \$2,500,000 of the bonds. Proposals will be received until Oct. 22 at noon.

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One of the reconstruction trustees of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company said this afternoon that sufficient subscriptions have already been received to the plan of foreclosure to carry the scheme into effect, but that the papers will be held a few days to give all mortgage bondholders an opportunity to sign them.

Articles of incorporation of the Omaha and North Platte Railroad have been filed in Lincoin. The capital stock is \$5,000,000. The route will be west from Omaha about seventy-five miles, thence northwest into northern Nebraska to a point near the northwest corner of Custer county, connecting with the Grand Island and Wyoming Central line, with branches to Fremont and Norfolk.

New York Markets.

Baturday, Oct. 17.—PLOUR AND MEAL—There was a fair trade for Naturday at siredy prices; No. 2 floor, \$46,\$51.30; superfine, \$3, 105,357.00; common extras, \$3, 505,354; XX and XXX, \$4, 204,357.00; common extras, \$3, 505,354; XX and XXX, \$4, 204,357.00; common extras, \$3, 505,354; XX and XXX, \$4, 204,357.00; but have been considered to the common extras, \$3, 505,354; XX and XXX, \$4, 204,357.00; but have been considered to the common extras, \$3, 505,354; XX and XXX, \$4, 204,357.00; but have been considered to the common extras, \$2, 505, 507.00; but have a survey, \$1, 507.00; but have a survey, \$1, 507.00; but have a survey as a survey, \$1, 507.00; but have a survey, \$1, 507.00; but have a survey as a survey, \$1, 507.00; but have a survey as a survey as a survey, \$1, 507.00; but have a survey as a surve

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